THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

at Chicago.

population to-day at a little less than 1,000,000, swords,

miles in length there were elaborate decorations. Nearly every house on the line has some

vision was commanded by Emineut Sir Henry Turner, grand captain-general commanding, and consisted of six divisions. The second grand division, Sir Fayette Fletcher of Vermont commanding, consisted of six divisions, and the third division, Sir Benjamin F. Haller commanding, was composed of eight divisions, and the third division, Sir Benjamin F. Haller commanding, was composed of eight divisions, secured sents along the latter part of the line

commanderies, from thirteen to sixteen in each division. The fourth division consisted of New York, Virginia and Vermont knights, the following commanderies appearing from

chmond, No. 2, Rielmond; Portsmouth, No. 2, Portsmouth; Appointtox, No. 6, Petersburg; Stevenson, No. 8, Stauuton; Christianburg, No. 6, Christianburg, No. 9, Christianburg; St. Androws, No. 13, Richmond, and Grice, No. 16, Norfolk, The fifth and sixth divisions consisted mainly of Obio commanderies.

Grand division No. 2 was commanded by Sir Frenties, Flatcher of Versont Theorems.

Fayette S. Fietelier of Vermont. The seventla and eighth divisions in this were also made up principally of Ohio knights.

48, Pittsburg.
The tenth division was composed of Indiana commanderies, of two Texas com manderies and of Columbia, No. 2, of the Dia

trict of Columbia.

The eleventh division consisted of Michigan organizations. In the twelfth, commanded by Sir Oliver Clifton of Mississippi, were Lex-ington No. 3, and Grenada, No. 15 of Missis-

Grand division No. 3 was commanded by Sir Berjamin F. Halleck of Tennessee. The thirteenth division in this was composed of California and Nevada commanderies, also the following: Nushville; Memphis, No. 4, Memphis; Dundley, No. 3, Columbia; Murfreesbore, No. 1, Murfreesbore, Jackson, No. 13, Luckson, Georgia, No. 13, Luckson, Georgia, No. 13, Luckson, No. 14, Murfreesbore, No. 14, Luckson, No. 15, son, No. 13, Jackson; Georgia, No. 1, Augusta; St. Omer, No. 2, Mason, and Palestine, No. 7, Savanual.

In the fifteenth division, mainly Missourians,

were Montgomery, No. 4, and Solma, No. 5, of Alabems, and a battalion of Louisiana knights. In the sixteenth division were Iowa com-In the sixteenth division were fown com-manderies, and the seventeenth, chiefly Minne-sota and Kansas organizations. The eighteenth-was made up of Nebraska kuights and of the following commanderies from West Virginia. Calvary, No. 3, Parkersburg; Crusade, No. 6, Fairmont; Cyrene, No. 7, Wheeling; also De Molay, No. 4, of Washington, D. C. This division was followed by an excert to the most ominent grand master of the grand en-campusent of the United States, and then folcampment of the United States, and then followed the Most Eminent Sirment Lombard Hurlbut, grand master of the present staff of the most eminent grand master; Right Eminent Sir Walter L. Bragg, deputy grand master; Eninent Sir Banjamin Dean, grand master; Eninent Sir Banjamin Dean, grand generalisalmo; Very Eminent Sir Lafayette F. Lyttle, grand captain-general; Vary Eminent Sir Cluton Locke, grand senior warden; Very Eminent Sir —, grand junior warden; Very Eminent Sir Cluton Locke, grand prelate; Very Eminent Sir Cluton Locke, grand prelate; Very Eminent Sir John W. Simons, grand prelated this, escaped with two brugges.

Honorably Discharged.

New Yonk, Aug. 17.—M. A. Boynton, a lattend the grand Garfield and Arthur ratification meeting on the 19th. All the citizens of Ohio who are at present in the District were requested to meet at the St. Cloud building by 7 o'clock p. m. on the 19th.

Insurance Insurance of Started with having in his possession bonds of the state of South Carolina belonging to Charles Kerrieson Ohio who are at present in the District were requested to meet at the St. Cloud building by 7 o'clock p. m. on the 19th.

Insurance campment of the United States, and then fol late: Very Eminent Sir John W. Simons, grand treasurer; Very Eminent Sir Theodore S. Par vin, grand recorder; Very Eminent Sir John V. Woodhull, grand standard-bearer; Very Emineut Sir Charles W. Carter, grand sword bearer; Very Eminent Sir Gerter C. Shindle, grand warder; Sir Hiram T. Graus, grand cap-tain-general, members of the grand encamp-ment and other officers of grandsommanderics in the following order, ranking by date of grand commanding charter:

Grand jurisdiction of Illinois (by conress), Detales 27, 1857. Elect. Emisson, Sir Chest.

October 27, 1857-Right Eminent Sir Charles D. Moody Morse, grand commander, accompanied by Hon. Shelby M. Cullom, governor f Illinois, and Hon. Carter H. Harrison, mayo

of Chicago, grand officers of Illinois.

Grand jurisdiction of Massachusetes and
Rhode Island, May 6, 1805; New York, June 18, 1814; Virginia, November 37, 1822; Vermont, June 17, 1824; District of Columbia, May 12, 1847; Connecticut, September 13, 1827; Ohio ober 24, 1813; Kentucky, October 5, 1817; no. May 5, 1852; Pennsylvania, April 14, ; Indiana, May 16, 1854; Texas, June 19, 1855; Michigan, January 15, 1857; Mississippi, January 21, 1857; California, August 10, 1858; Tennessoe, October 12, 1859; Wisconsin, Octo-ber 27, 1859; New Jersey, February 14, 1860; Georgis, April 21, 1860; Missouri, May 22, 1860; New Hampshire, June 12, 1860; Louisiana, February 12, 1864; Jowa, June 6, 1864; Minne-cor October 25, 1855; Kursey, Describer 26, sota, October 25, 1865; Kuusas, Decamber 29, 1868; Maryland, June 23, 1871; Nebraska, December 28, 1871; Arkansas, March 23, 1873;

A GRAND AND INSPIRING SIGHT.

As the column moved south on Wabash av-

an hour, the soldier-like bearing and the beau-tiful and starred uniforms of the different com-mandries elicited cheer upon cheer from the living walls between which they passed, and the sight which greeted the kuights them-salves was a fraternal acknowledgment of the esteem in which they were held. The city of Chicago tanged from the start has the started Yesterday's Grand Procession and Ball A Grand Faffure All Around Through an Attempt to Accomplish More
Than Possible.

Auspletous Opening of the Pageant.
Chicago, Aug. 17.—The people of this city arms of the telegraph poles were all forced into service, if from them the knightly spectations of could be seen.

opulation to-day at a little less than 1,000,000.

The morning proved to be clear and warm.
Wabash avenue and Twelfth street was saluted A multitude of people througed Wabash by drawn swords and a salute by officers and avenus, where the best view of the procession standards. The column, after moving through the principal streams, marched down Clark to the Grand Pacific, where it was dis-

Among the remarkable features of the pro-Purmant to general order No. 1, the various commanderies assembled for dress parade at 7:45. At 9 o'clock the column was formed, consisting of twenty divisions divided into three grand divisions. The first grand divisions, the first grand division of Philadelphia, the Raper of Indianapolis, and the Richard Cour de Lion of London, Out.

An Army of Indignants.

secured scats along the latter part of the line According to the programme the procession of march, and who affer sitting patiently from was to have moved at 8:30, but it was past 10 8:30 a.m. until 1 p. m. were rewarded by sected that the templars were starting. The personnel was striking and perhaps une-procession dwindled away with strong unantil 10 personnel was striking and perhaps une-procession dwindled away with strong unantil 10 personnel was striking and perhaps une-procession dwindled away with strong unantil 10 personnel was striking and perhaps une-procession dwindled away with strong unantil 10 personnel was striking and perhaps une-procession dwindled away with strong unantil 10 personnel was secured sents along the latter part of the line of march, and who affer returning patiently from the line of march, and who affer sitting patient cated that the templars were starting. The cated that the templars were starting. The personnel was striking and perhaps unequaled. When the word was given the column moved off with the steadth of the column moved of the c the column moved off with the steadiness and precision of a well-disciplined army. The column marched in platoons, or double sections front, and double ranks with intervals of only sixteen feet between thom. The commanderies baving no more than ten or twelve sir knights formed with the commandery ranking above them, or in single rank formation, taking a distance of only eight feet. Sixty bands, of which the more notable were the Marine band of Washington, Brand's band of Cincinnati and the Second Regiment band of San Francisco, were judiciously distributed throughout the column. The following is the matter of providing food and lodging for a multitude, Chicago acknowledges that this time she has taken in more than she can accommodate.

Sir George M. Moulton. Assistant Adjutant-General Chief of States met in conclave during the afternoon, but transacted no basiness beyond listening to formal reports. Officers will be elected to morrow.

The first Tricental Committee.

The first, second and third divisions of grand division No. 1 were composed of Hilmois commanderies, from thirdeen to sixteen in complete success which the elaborate and magnificent preparations and decerations of the building promised. Invitations were issued for over 100,000 people, and the build-ing is not capable of holding over 25,000. Scenes resembling those of an infuriated mob-ver capable at the above the second were enacted at the single entrance to the ex-position building, where ticket-holders sought admittance to an over-crowded building, whence the only exit was into a lumber yard

New York Odd-Fellows.

The ninth division was commanded by Sir John P. S. Gobin of Pennsylvania, and was composed as follows: Fittsburg, No. 1, Pittsburg; Mary, No. 36, Philadelphia; No. 1, De Molay, No. 4, Washington; Rose Troix, No. 38, Tituaville; Reading, No. 42, Reading; St. John, No. 4, Philadelphia; York, No. 21, York; Talbet, No. 43, Oli City; Mount Olivet, No. 39, Erie; St. Albans, No. 47, Fhiladelphia; Alleghany, No. 35, Alleghany, and Tancred, No. 48, Pittsburg. Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- The grand lodge

In the afternoon the committee on elections reported the following, who were elected grand officers for the cusning year: G. M., William I. Cornwall; D. G. M., Augustus W. Bingham; G. S., Charles V. Clark; G. T., James Godwin; G. Rop., George W. Dilkos. For grand warden there was no election.

The officers were then installed. An address was then delivered by Past Grand Master Peter M. Tobes in retiring from the chair, and a reply thereto made by G. M. Corn-wall,

The Boyton-Fearn Swimming Match. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 17.—The committee on the Boyton-Fearn international swimming match met this afternoon and decided that the race should take place here, Thursday, August 19. The course will be twelve miles, and the stakes \$1,000, put up by the city, and \$500 a side, deposited by the men.

Assident to Hon. Heister Clymer. READING, PA., Aug. 17.-Hon. Heister Clymer sustained a severe fracture of the right arm to-night by the overturning of his carriage. The wheels on one side went over the out of a small road bridge near here while try-ing to turn out for another vehicle. His mother in-law and sister-in-law, who accom-

panied him, escaped with few bruises.

Firemen's Convention. AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 17 .-- The seventh aunual convention of the Volunteer Piremen's ship. association of the state opened in the academy of music to-day and will continue three days. Rev. William Searls delivered the address of welcome and President Newman responded. There was a large attendance of delegates, and the parade of delegates on the last day will be the largest ever made by firemen in the state.

Victoria's Ubiquitous Indians.

DENVER, COL., Aug. 17 .- A special to the Tibune from Santa Fe says: The hostile Apaches after crossing the Rio Grande marched sixty miles into the interior and took their stand to the Sierra Candelaria mountains, where they are now. The band kept a south-west course. When about sixty miles from El Paso they struck the Mexican village of Santa Maria, where they killed two Mexicans and stole a few head of horses. Colonel Vaile has gone in Chihuahua, but the exact locality of his troops is not known. They are probably on the trail of the hostiles.

Lynched or Released.

FORT SCOTT, KAN, Aug. 17 .- About 2 o'clock this morning some fifty mon rode to the jail here and called up Sheriff Rucker, and on the pretext of having a prisoner for him induced him to unlock the jail. They then seized the sheriff, locked him in a cell and took out Thomas Wadkins, confined for horse-stealing, and departed, since which time no trace of the party or Wadkins have been discovered. One theory is that Wadkins has been lyuched, and ence, the sight was a grand and inspiring one. another that the men were his friends and Marching at a steady pace at about two miles took this means to procure him.

POLITICAL MATTERS.

Two State Nominating Conventions to Assemble To-day.

New Jersey Republicans and Connecticut Democrats-Scanty Gathering of Greenbackers at Syracuse.

New Jersey Republicans, TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 17 .- The republican and were soon in the streets in their holiday array. All of Cook county was concentrated within the city's limits. All night long thousands from every direction had been pouring in.

The miles of temporary seats along the route, at fifty conts a seat, were all filled. As the column passed under the funeral arch at Adams street the martial music was changed to a direct and others active in the republican ranks are population to day at a little less than 1000 cm. others active in the republican ranks are here. Ex-Judge Hoffman of Hudson county will probably be temporary chairman and Mr. George M. Robeson of Camden permanent chairman. The names of Barker Gummers of Mercer, E. A. Walton of Bergen and Thomas P. Peddie sys mentioned for electors-at-large. There were but two caudidates named for governor to-night—ex-Senator Potts of Hunterdon and General Kilpatrick of Sussex. The indications are that Mr. Potts will receive the momination.

Connecticut De mocrats.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 17 .- A large number of emocratic politicians have arrived here to attend the state convention to morrow. James H. Olmstead of Stamford will be temporary chairman and Scnator Exton permanent chair-man. The probability is that Hon, James E. English will be nominated for governor, Charles M. Pond for licutenant-governor, S. S. Blake of Bridgeport for secretary of state, Merrick A. Marcy of Union for treasurer, and William G. Johnson of Montville for competroller. Ex-Governor Ingersoll will be one of the elector-an-large of the electors-at-large

New York Greenback Convention. Synacusz, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- The greenbabk 'clock. About 100 persons were present. It was called to order by Thomas B. Sanders, chairman of the state committee, who nomitrated Clinton Furbush of Kings county for come from? It will probably surprise no one chairman. G. Mench of Johnstown and A. J. Clements of Liberty were elected accretaries. chairman. G. Mench of Johnstown and A. J.
Clements of Liberty were elected accretaries.
A committee on credentials was ordered to be appointed by congressional districts. The appointed by congressional districts. The convention is proceeding very slowly and nothing will be done before this evening.

The convention reassembled at 8 p. m. and the committee on credentials submitted their report and it was adopted. A motion to make the temporary organization permanent was

the temporary organization permaneut was vigorously opposed and defeated. Finally a committee of one from each congressional district on permanent organization and a similar committee on resolutions were ap-

animate continuous were appointed.

The committee on permanent organization named for president of the convention James W. Wright of Elmira. Mr. Wright took the chair and made a speech in which he declared that the greenbackers were not subscryicut to either of the great political parties.

Indiana Young Republicans. INDIANAPOLIS, IND , Aug. 17 .- A call for a ational republican club convention has been ssued by the Young Mea's Republican club of indiana, to be held September 15 at Indian-

Congressional Nominations. LEXINGTON, Ex., Aug. 17.—The democrats f the seventh district renominated J. C. S. Blackburn for congress to-day, Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 17.—H. B. Case

was nominated for congress by the republican vention to-day. CHAMBERSBURG, PA., Aug. 17.—Heratio G. Fisher has been unanimously renominated by the republicans as caudidate for congress in the eighteenth district without the formality

SCHANTON, PA., Aug. 17.—J. A. Scranton, editor of the Morning Republican, was to-day unanimously nominated by the republicans of the twelfth district for congress

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. Activity Among Garfield and Arthur tlubs

—The Irish-Americans.

Monday evening by the East Washington Garto attend the grand mass-meeting in a body. Dr. J. G. Stephenson, Captain Croutch, M. Frank Kelley, William Cowan and others.
The Garfield and Arthur club at Hyatta-

The Garfield and Arthur club at Hyatta-ville, Md., had an enthusiastic meeting on Monday night hat. The speech of Mr. Henkle in the Spa woods hat Thursday was de-nounced by the club in an appropriate resolu-tion. Professor Russ of this city delivered a very entertaining address on the political is-sues. The professor was thanked and made sues. The professor was thanked and made an honorary member. The membership is on the increase. Judge Noah of the treasury is set down for a speech for the evening of the

23d instant.
The Ohio Republican association met last night at their rooms in the St. Cloud building, with E. N. Johnson in the chair and J. Q. Keru secretary. D. A. Grosvenor was elected chief marshal of the Ohio delogation who will attend the grand Garfield and Arthur ratifica-tion meeting on the 19th. All the citizens of Ohio who are at present in the District were

The Irish-American Republican club mot ast evening at Cosmopolitan hall, the presi-tent, Mr. E. P. Rankin, in the chair and Mr. P. E. O'Connor secretary. After the transaction of the regular business of the club saveral new members signed the roll of membership. The club then resolved itself into an excentive committee and business of a private and important character was transacted. On the club resuming its open session the

secretary was directed to call a meeting of the ciub at Cosmopolitan hall this evening at 7.30 some time, for the purpose of making arrangements to participate in the Gardeld and Arthur ratifica. a meeting to be held in this city to-morrow

The Republican Ratification Meeting.

lowing gentlemen are expected to address the meeting: Hon. A. M. Clapp, Hon. Frederick Douglass, Judge A. A. Freeman, Hon. A. G. Riddite, General William Birney, Hon. John Sherman, Judge J. J. Nosh, General J. H. Syphor, Professor Richard Greener, General Adam King, Hon. H. R. Pesse, Hon. William Lawrence, Hon. S. S. Burdette, Hon. Milton G. Urner, Hon. George E. Harris, Hon. George B. Wright, Dr. C. B. Purvis, Hon. R. Stockett Mathews and Colonel O. D. Barrett, The line of march will be from New York. B. Wright, Dr. Stockett Mathews and Colonel O. D. Barrett. Stockett Mathews and Colonel O. D. Barrett. The line of march will be from New York avenue down Fifteenth street (taking the senator in 1818 and governor of Georgia from speakers at the Riggs house) to Pennsylvania avenue, down Pennsylvania avenue to Four-and-a-half street, up Four-and-a-half street to the city hall. All associations and clubs, with the city hall. All associations and clubs, with the city hall. All associations and clubs, with the policy of leaving the union. In ayonus, down Pennsylvania avenue to Four-and-a-half street, up Four-and-a-half street to the city half. All associations and clubs, with the National Veteran club in advance, will move under the command of the chief mar-shal and his assistants at 7:30 p. m. sharp.

MORE CENSUS TRICKS.

How the Charleston County Returns Have Swelled. CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 16 .- The utterances of Senator M. C. Butler and General J. D. Kennedy, and the publications in the News and Courier, showing an increase of 35 per cent, in the population of South Carolina, were not "based upon inaccurate estimates of the result of the enumerators' work," nor were they "made upon returns from counties con taining large cities." as Superintendent Walker mildly seggests in the dispatch published in the Times. They rest upon the official returns of the countenders, and the alleged increase exists in agricultural districts only. Charleston, so far as population is con-cerned, is actually the only city in South Carocerned, is actually the only city to South Caro-lina. It is the business centre, and if any increase really existed in the state it would show itself here. In 1870 the Inhabitants of Charleston numbered 48,056, and the census just completed, according to the News and Courier's figures, shows a population of 49,000, an increase of 1.4 per cent. It also shows that the whites increased 1,256, and a decrease of 213 among the colored intubitants. This would bear out the repeatedly expressed be-lief that the mortality among the colored peo-ple in the south surpasses the frequency of births. Outside of the limits of the city, where they were no longer under public surwhere they were no longer neder public sur-veillance, the connerniors were more fortu-nate in their search for hitherto undiscovered mate in their search for hitherto undiscovered humanity. Among the awamps, farms and minimate islands belonging to Charleston county, where it is almost impossible for white people to live during the ammer months, they found an increase of 14,000, or nearly 40 per cent, over the population in the same places in 1870. The News and Couries admits that several of the other counties will show an increase of nearly 40 per cent, What better proof does Superintendent Walker need that the enumerators and superintendent Walker need that the enumerators and superintendent. front notes superment visions committed the enumerators and supervisors committed frauds? He probably does and one it to know that South Carolina has not benefited by im-SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The greenback migration; that many of the years white men buvention met at the Empire house at 2 have left the state to sok employment in northern and western states, and that many colored people have emigrated to states where they are allowed to enjoy the rights of citizen-

Eureko, Cal., Again Burned to the Ground

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- A dispatch from Eureka says at 10 o'clock this morning a fire broke out on the east side of Main street, in the Odd-Fellows' building. It spread rapidly and traveled over substantially the same ground as the great fire of a year ago. The loss is even greater, as the buildings were better and newer. The fire extended south on Main street to Gold street and swept every-thing to the northward. The wind was blowing a gale. Among the prominent buildings and institutions destroyed may be mentioned the following: Mann's brewery, Leader printing office, Oddi-Fellows' building, Jackson house (gutted, but still standing), International botel, theatre and all intervening buildings except Paxton & Cosbank, Fickard & Foley's building and J. Perry's core. It is present building and J. Perry's corner. It is impossi-ble to form an estimate of the losses, but the amount must be about \$1,000,000. All of the private residences on Spring, Buell and Hall streets north of the episcopal church were consumed. There can be no doubt that many

CHAMBERSRURG, PA., Aug. 17.—Horatio G. Fisher has been unanimously renominated by the republicans as candidate for congress in the eighteenth district without the formality of a conference.

New Orleans, Aug. 17.—The democratic congressional convention in the sixth Toyan at the last tuberable. The fire was a larger one than that of a year age. The Duily Leady is a total less. The people in the branch like ongressional convention in the sixth Toxas a total loss. The people in the burned district to day renominated Hon. Columbus triet are greatly discouraged. Many were in debt from losses sustained by the last fire. It is a heavy blow to the town.

families have been left desitute.

THE MAY'S LANDING DISASTER.

A Little Light Thrown on the Subjec PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.-The inquest upon the bodies of the nine victims of the May's Landing accident who died in thirely was com-A large and enthusiastic meeting was held | menced this morning. Several witnesses were examined, among them Eugineer Edward T field and Arthur club. Several new members Aitken of the second section, that ran into the were added to the roll and a resolution adopted ill-fated train. He testified that he had never used automatic brakes until the day of the Speeches culogizing our candidates were made accident; he had been accustomed to the Westinghouse brake, but the automatic brake was put on his train that morning; he amplied the automatic brake a mile and a-half from the scene of the accident, and when he found they would not work he whiatled for the train men to put on the hand-brakes. They were going very slowly when they struck the first

Another witness, one of the possengers, testified that he examined the track shortly after the accident and found no trace of sand on the rails, and, in his opinion, the second section could have been stopped in time if sand and steam had been properly applied. The same witness swore that in going down to Atlantic City that morning on the same excursion the second section ran into the first acction and the callision had force except to strate. the collision had force enough to stagger him

Engineer Aitken was recalled and denied hat his train struck the first section on the way down. "There was only one stop made," he said, "and that was at Wenemah; then when I stopped I was a car's length behind." He said that his sand box was open before the collision at May's Landing. His fireman was recalled and corroborated the latter statement. The investigation was then adjourned until

Reception to Grant at Denver. DENVER, Col., Aug. 17 .- A reception was endered to General Grant here to-night. About 200 guests were present, including Governor Pitkin, ex-Governor Bouth, Senator Hill and others. General Grant spoke for

The New Jersey Veteran Camp.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 17.-Camp Kearney at Bordentown, was visited to-day by some ,000 persons. A great deal better order pre The arrangements for the republican ratification meeting to be held at the city hall to morrow evening are now completed. The following gentlemen are expected to address the ganization. The feature of the day was at eloquent speech by General Kilpatrick "The Character of General Phil Kearney." T

the National Veteran club in advance, will move under the command of the chief marshal and his assistants at 7:30 p. m. sharp.

Resignation of a Georgia Judge.

ATLANTA, Aug. 17.—Hiram Warner, chiefigation of the supreme court, has resigned his position on the bench.

THE AFGHAN WAR BILL.

Eighteen Million Pounds Gone With Nothing Gained.

Official Statement Relating to Indian Exponditures-Estimates for the Current Year.

John Bull's Pride and Pocket Touched, LONDON, Aug. 17 .- In the house of commons this afternoon the Marquis of Hartington, secretary of state for India, submitted the Indian estimates for the fiscal year 1880-'81. The receipts are placed at £55,745,000, and the expenditures at £65,329,000, leaving a surplus of £417,000 and showing a decrease of £1,000, 000 on each side of the account as compared with the fiscal year 1879-'80. In presenting the estimates the Marquis of Hartington said: "This would have been an aggregate surplus for the past three years of £11,107,000 but for the Afghan war. The time is approaching nearly, if it has not already been reached, when the productive works in India will no louger be a charge upon, but a source of revenue to the country. The war expenses for the fiscal years of 1878-79, 1879-80 and 1880-81 in round figures are 15,9-30 and 1830-81 in round figures are 514,000,000, and the cost of the frontier railway £4,000,000, making a total of £13,000,000. Deducting the supposed surplus of £11,000,000, it leaves a deficit of £7,000,000." Lord Hartington severely denounced the negligence in preparing the war estimates and underestimating not only the expenses but the de-ficits of the cuterprises on the part of the late government. Of the deficit, he said: "The sum of £3,500,000 seems to be covered this year. A loan has already been authorized for productive works, the proceeds of which are to be deveted to this purpose. It is also intended to reduce the drawings on India on the home account about £1,000,000. If these measures are insufficient which is the contraction of the covered this year. measures are insufficient a loan might be raised in India, but no addition to the Indian dobtahould be made if it is possible to avoid it. The statement regarding imperial contributions to the warexpenses of India must be deferred until the complete cost of the war has been fully ascertained. But the war was certainly the result of inventor to the war certainly the result of imperial policy and therefore assistance to India from imperial resources is necessary. Critical Situation of the Candahar Garrison

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Standard's dispatch from Quetta announces that a messenger from Candahar has brought a letter from General Primrose, dated the 11th instant. The enemy had opened fire with Armstrong guns at a distance of 2,500 yards from the city. The damage so far is slight. In the morning a heavy musketry fire was opened at the walls from the villages situated on three sides of the town. But few of the troops were wounded. There was water for the garrison for forty-five days. The exact strength of the garrison is 1,243 effective Europeans, 3,385 natives and 382 slek. General Primress estimates Ayoob

Khan's force at 10,000, John Dillon Denounced. LONDON, Aug. 17.—In the house of com-mons this afternoon Mr. Farster, chief secremons this afternoon Mr. Farster, chief secretary for Ireland, replying to a question, stigmatized the speech of Mr. John Dillon at the land meeting at Kildare on Sunday as wickedness and cowardice and as abuse of the liberty of speech. There was no intention, however, of prosecuting Mr. Dillon, who would probably desire nothing better. Mr. Forster confirmed the published reports of roots at Dangannon and chawkers, and concinded by saying that all the deergymen in Ireland should set their faces against foolish religious processions, the only effect of which is to create disturbance.

The Briber of the Wimbledou Scarer,

The Briber of the Wimbledon Searer. LONDON, Aug. 17 .- At the court martial at Gosport to-day the competitor who assaulted a witness of Sorgeant William Marshman's improper marking at the butts during the recent meeting of the National Eifle association at Wimbledon, and who profited by such marking, was sentenced to six weeks imprisonment at veil at the Notre Dame convent, Bultimore. hard labor. He was a pensioned sergeaut of

Miss Neilson's Illness. PARIS, Aug. 17.—Miss Neilson's death is attributed to drinking a cup of iced-milk, which a medical writer in a Paris journal says is very indigestible. Miss Neilson was twelve hours in mortal agony. Her body was claimed at the morgue by an agel naval officer.

officer. A French Colonel Suspended. London, Aug. 17.—A Paris dispatch to the Doily Telegraph states that the minister of war has suspended for one year the colonel of the Sixty-fourth regiment of the territorial army

that the flag would soon be constituted like that of the United States of America, to repre-sent the only banner of the United States of The Turkish Legation at Washington.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 17.—In compliance with the desire of President Haves the sultan has decided to maintain the Turkish legation at Washington.

NO END OF COLLISIONS. A Steamer Sank in Liverpool Barbar.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 17 .- As the steamer Longford, from London, was coming up the Mersey this morning she ran into the White Star She was to have sailed today for New York, but will be obliged to go into dock for repairs. The Republic, which sails on Thursday, will take her passengers and mails, and the Baltic will take the place of the Republic as an extra steamer on Septem-

CABLE NOTES.

Madrid, Aug. 17 .- Serious Inundations have Cocurred in the prevince of Terucl.

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 16.—It is expected that Senator Detralle of Buenos Ayres will be slected president of the republic. LONDON, Aug. 17.—A dispatch from Quet-tal to the Time states that letters faciling the tribes to rise have been intercepted.

BERLIN, Aug. 17 .- In consequence of the general bad harvest in Germany there has been a renewal of the sgitation for the pro-hibition of the expert of corn. Sr. PETERSBURG, Aug. 17.—The most exensive fire that has occurred here for the last

eventeen years took place yesterday in the ligofka. Over twenty buildings were de-KUSTENDJE, Aug. 17.—The troops who were eported as having passed up the Danute on he night of the 10th leutant were Bulgariaus

probably going to join the army, not Austrian troops, as at first stated. Sr. Physisseuro, Aug. 17.—It is stated liere that the Marquis Taceg, embassador of Chioa, has been informed that Russia will not consent to further negotiations with China. The com-munication is expected to be carried on beween the Chinese embassy and Pekin by

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The measure of disartisfaction fold in high quarters at the proposed marriage of Lady Burdette-Coutis and Mr. Bartlett is indicated in the refusal of the une of the chapet royal savoy for the exercision, despite the great desire of the haroness that it shall be celebrated there.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS,

ALEXANDRIA, VA., August 17, 1880. The Game Protective association has offered rewards for the arrest and conviction of parles violating the game law.

The republicans, at a meeting last night, decided to creet a Garnell and Arthur role on a lot near the corner of Princess and Patrick

Tutes Henderson, arrested for an assault on ophronia Ferguson, both colored, was dis-charged by Justice Thompson this morning with a reprimand.

A warrant was issued by Justice Motter this afternoon for the arrest of J. C. Deeker, charged with swearing falsely in a case before that justice, in which he was interested. Sheviff Caruthers of Loudon county arrived here this evening from Leesburg, having in charge Mary Ann Jackson, an insane colored woman, on his way to the Central lunatic asylum, near Richmond.

The mill owned by the late George Mc-Cleish, on Union street, between Prince and Duke, which has been lying idle for several years post, is being fitted up by Mr. William S. Moore, who expects to have the establish-

nent again in full operation in a few weeks. John T. Crow, sheriff of Clarke county, ac John I. Crow, sheriff or Clarke county, ac-companied by Albert Elsea, as general, arrived in this city yesterday ovening, on their way to Richmond with two prisoners, one a white man sentenced to the penitentiary for five years, and the other a colored man sentenced to the same institution for one year for cut-ting a companion with a rest. ing a companion with a razor.

The steam yacht Ella, from Washington, is naving rather a rough time in this city. Sev-ral days ago she was libeled for a debt of \$18, wages due the former cogineer, H. C. Hansock. To-day another tibel was issued sgainst for for a debt of \$30, weges due Mr. J. T. Pennesson, the present engineer, and executed by Doputy Marshal I. C. O'Neal.

The stockholders of the Alexandria Light Infantry Building company had a meeting last night and elected the following officers: Provident, George McBarney, Ir; secretary, M. P. Vincent; treasurer, J. D. H. Lunt; board of directors, Park Agnew, Charles E. Stuart, M. Schuler and J. M. White, with the officers of the company ex-edicio members of the board. The report of the treasurer was submitted, showing that all the stock had been paid up except about \$200, and that the outstanding indebtedness of the company amounted to about \$3,000, \$2,300 of which is held by Mr. W. F. Vincent, the contractor for the building of the contractor. ing of the armory.

FIRGINIA NEWS.

Major Robert Caruthers has been appointed assistant postmuster at Richmond. He has seen a clerk in the office for several years. Madison and Fairfiex counties have elected lelegates to the democratic congressional con-cention favorable to the nomination of Mr. S. "hapman Neale of Alexandria.

The wife of Captain O. R. Funsten of Richond was thrown from a buggy in Clarke county last week, and was very seriously in-jured, having a leg badly fractured. William A. Trotter, a prominent farmer of Greenville county, was on Saturday held in sail in the sum of \$2,000 to answer a charge

of killing Claiborne Johnson, a tenant. Jesse Daniels, a white man, has had an examination before the magistrate's court, near Yellow Sulphur Springs, for an attempted out-

Colonel N. B. Floyd, J. F. Hawkins and W. O. Hurt of Bedford, recently announced as canassers for the readjuster electoral ticket in

The grand jury in Warwick county has found an indictment against George Thomas, alias William Jones, colored, for the murder of Captain Milton B. Frank and William Gage, on the schooner Mignonette, last May, in Virginia waters.

MARYLAND NEWS.

Saturday. John Wiser, a former resident of Cecil unty, died last week at Bellville, Pa., aged eighty-five years. Mr. Somervell Sollers, junior editor of the

Calvert Journal, was married last Wednesday to Miss Rosa Somervell. Edward McBride, formerly the gardener at last week, aged seventy-eight years. George B. Dorsey, only son of Dr. William

Dorsey of Calvert county, and a promising tudent of St. John's college, died at his home at Tuesday of typhoid fever.

Monday. The Alleghany County Jockey club of Cumerland postively announce that they will old a fall moeting September 21, 22, 23 and 24, next. Purses amounting to \$2,000 will be given for racing.

The annual fair of the Caroline County Agricultural society will be held at Bethlehem, Wednesday and Floureday, September 15 and 16. The Kent county fair will also take place Sep-tember 14, 15 and 16.

Detective Michael Corcoran of the Baltimore & Onto Railroad company has succeeded in capturing a tramp, who is wanted to answer the charge of putting a cross-lie on the track near Marriottaville tunnel in Carroll county. The Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore

ter accidentally discharged while handling The ball struck the third finger of Dr. Frazer's hand, inflicting a painful wound.

Pacitle Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.-The following were the official closing quotations of mining stocks to-day: Alpha, 71; Alta, 3; Belcher, 43; Best & Belcher, 13; Bullion, 21; Bolle, 5; Best d. P. Bulwer, 23; Belvidere, 15; Calfornia, 24; Chellar, 34; Consuldated Virginia, Jordia, 24; Chollar, 32; Consolidated, 152; Crown Point, 31; Eureha Consolidated, 152; Excisquer, 22; Gould & Curry, 5; Grand Prize, 12; Halt & Narcross, 62; Mexican, 111; Martin White, 15-16; Mono, 62; Northero Belle, 123; Monday, 22; Oohle, 8; Oro, 14; Overman, 21; Potosi, 33; Savage, 42; Sierra Nevada, 162; Silver King, 6; Union Consolidated, 28; Wales, 33; Yellow Jacket, 72; Manmouth, 132.

PERSONAL

SOTHERN, the actor, is lying very ill at MME DE LESSEPS has presented her hus-and with a fine boy. The mother is doing

ELIJAH CURRENS, a soldier of the war of 1812, died near Emmitsburg, Md., last week, aged nearly ninety-six years. C. D. SPANGLER of Hagorstown, on artist,

cars in Europe in the prosecution of his udles. WILLIAM A. MOALE, a prominent business an of Baltimore, died Saturday in his ighticit year. He leaves a fortune of \$500,-

000 to \$800,000, THOMAS McGRATH, described as an engineer belonging to the American man-of war Tren-ten, has been committed for trial for killing a man in an affray at Gravesend.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON, actor, artist and agri-ulturist, during his vacation among the Ver-mont pastures has selected a fine herd of short-horn cattle for his Louisiums farm.

Sydney Theoremouron, eighty years of age and one of the oldest and most influential citizens of Long Branch, died indicatly on duday evening from paralysis of the heart. THE New York Hereld of yesterday says: Another elopement—both married and hitherto respectable. Our congratulations to the

better halves left at home on the departure of mates who could not be a blessing to any home. No cards." THOMAS R. GOULD, the American sculptor, iving at Florence, has exhibited in Paris his bronge statue of Kameliamelia, the first king of the Sandwich islands. It is described as a work of much merit, which will literally astonish the natives of Ronciuln.

Miss NEILSON's death is currently attribited to heart disease, but the trustworthiness of this explanation is doubted by many. The firetimatances surrounding her death are so suspicions that a police inquiry may become necessary. The funeral will probably take place in Eugland. The rooms which Miss Neilson occupied at the Continental hotel have in the maantime been scaled up and telegrams have been dispatched to her relatives. MR. HEARREST SPENCER, the well-known clentific and philosophic writer, intends next car to make a tour around the world by way f the United States and Japan. He will de-ote two years to it, taking sociological observations at the more important points on the route. One or two scientific friends and one of his secretarios will accompany him on the tour, which will be the immediate preliminary to the completion of his philosophical system as originally planned.

PROPESSOR SAMUEL A. NEALE, one of the most distinguishes colored men in the country, died at Frederick, Md., last Monday, aged about fifty-five years. He was one of the faculty of Avery college, Alleghany City, Pa., teaching muric, mathematics and other branches. As a public speaker he had some remutation. He was member of the result. reputation. He was a member of the republi-can state control committee of Penusylvania and well known throughout the state. Dur-ing the Tilden-Hayes campaign he made many speeches in various parts of the country.

The Whittaker Case.

Professor R. Y. Greener, who has been a steadfast supporter of Calet Whittaker ever since the alleged assault upon the latter at rage on his step-daughter, aged eleven years.
He was committed to jail.

C. S. Maurice of Chesterfield county and Calonel N. B. Pland, J. F. Hawkingson W. O. interview yesterday with the secretary of war and made a demand in behalf of his client for a contr-martial. Professor Greener presented a number of legal and other considerations which in his opinion entitled Whittaker to the court-martial asked for, and supposted them by citations from various authorities on military law. In conclusion he asked that, pending further proceedings, Whittaker he granted a furlough. Secretary Ramsey took the papers and said he would give the case proper consideration. In the meantime he granted the request for a furlough, and consented that it should take effect at once and he for an indefinite period. Whittaker will therefore be now released from the arrest and made a demand in behalf of his client for therefore he now released from under which he has nominally been since the lose of the court of luquiry.

UNDER THE GASLIGHT.

A Wedding Story in Which an Ordarata Father Figures.

There was a pleasant ripple of excitement at the American house yesterday afternoon, Mary's college, Emmittsburg, Md., died the occasion being the marriage of a couple from Virginia, who, it is alleged, had to make a long journey in order to slude the bride's father, that gentleman being represented as opposed to the match. The bride and her Thomas L. Llewellyn of Alleghany county, instructively lost thirty hogs from hog cholers.

Other farmers in the same locality have lost heavily from the same discuss.

The census for the district of Kent county is to be retaken by two enumerators. In one section it was discovered that over 200 persons were missed by the enumerator.

The bride and her mother arrived here Monday evening and were mother farmers in the same locality have lost countracting parties were Mr. J. C. Linkhow, a vonum methant of Richmend, Vs., and Miss Mary E. Cherry of Norfolk, a tall and handsome brunette, in her seventeenth year. Mr. Leanards, one of the proprietors of the hotel, being informed of the object of the couplest volume to the match. The bride and her mother arrived here Monday evening and were mother farmers in the same decality have lost the countracting parties were Mr. J. C. Linkhow, a vonum mether arrived here Monday evening and were mother farmers in the same locality have lost the countracting parties were Mr. J. C. Linkhow, a vonum mether arrived here Monday evening and were mother farmers in the same decality have lost the first parties and the mother arrived here Monday evening and were contracting parties were Mr. J. C. Linkhow, a vonum mether arrived here Monday evening and were contracting parties were Mr. J. C. Linkhow, a vonum mether arrived here Monday evening and were mother farmers in the same decality have lost the match. The bride and were mother farmers were Mr. J. C. Linkhow, a vonum mether arrived here Monday evening and were mother farmers. section it was discovered that over 200 persons were missed by the cummerator.

Death has recently been busy among the aged residents of Ceell county. Mrs. Sirah Brown, Mrs. Howard Reiter and Henjamin Gifford have joined the silent unfority.

The "Old Monie church," near Princess Anne, which was destroyed by wind about a year ago, has been rebuilt, and an organ placed in it. It is entirely free from debt.

A large meeting of the farmers and business men of Baltimore county has been held to protest against the creation of two tail-gates ou the Baltimore and Liberty frupike road.

James Barber, aged forty-five, unmarried, skirt, and white satin belt with gold backles. sey this morning she ran into the white star steamer Baltic, which was lying at anohor in the river. The Longford was so severely injured that she sank in a few minutes at the head of Prince's pier. Her passengers and head of Prince's pier, Her passengers and crew were rescued by tug-boats. The Baltic was badly damaged in the hows, but her was badly damaged in the company's mining car in the New Contral Company's Received as were pearls, the gift of the was presented. Meadly the processing the prince of the process of the prince of the process of the prince of the process of the prince of the After the extensory the bride was presented with a collection of bonquets, and a reception was held in the parlors of the hotel. The couple will leave to-day for a bridge trip in the south.

Got the Drop on Him.

Sr. Louis Ang. 17 .- Charles Siebert, a blacksmith, and William Johnson, a saloonkeeper, renewed an old quarrel on the street this evening. Johnson drew a pistol, but Sichert shot first and killed Johnson. Sichert

The Chautauqua Meeting.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- Joseph Cook The Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad company having already subscribed \$250 to the stock of the Cool County Agricultural society, have expressed their willingness to double their subscribed by other persons.

On Friday, at Eliton, while Dr. H. C. Register of Philadelphia and Dr. James H. Frazer were examining the effects of the late Mrs. Susan R. Register, they came across an old-fashioned Sharp's pistot, while Dr. Ragistelf and and calling on the audience to rise and pledge devotion to the black man's cause old-fashioned Sharp's pistot, while bandling and added the Chautauqua salute. delivered a lecture to-day on the "Three and added the Chantaugua salute.

A New Comet Discovered.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- Professor Lewis Swift has just discovered another comet, making the fourth he has found in the past four years. Owing to the fact that the new Warner observatory, which is being built for his especial benefit, is not yet completed, and also to a certain cloudiness in the sky, the profes-